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Soldiering on at Fort George

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Hundreds of re–enactors met for the 15th annual Fife and Drum Muster and Soldiers' Field Day at Fort George this weekend. Members of The Drums–Crown Forces of 1812 (in green) take a break to mingle with a British soldier, in the familiar red uniform.

Form a group and run, walk or cycle for Terry

Local businessman challenges others to participate in great community event

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

Joe Pillitteri is a busy man. He runs a business, he has a wife who is a full-time student, they have four active kids with hectic schedules, and as if that isn't enough to occupy his time, he is a very funny much-in-demand stand-up comic who donates his time as a performer at local fund-raisers.

He also makes sure he finds time to works out at Balance Fitness Studio in Virgil.

Although he looks fit, he doesn't go to the gym every day so he can look good.

He goes because at a time in his life when he was struggling, when he desperately needed to find some balance in his life, he found it. He has become passionate about how beneficial working out and living a healthy lifestyle (most of the time) can be in all areas of life.

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Organizing clinic 'like throwing a party and hoping people show up'

Donors like convenience of giving close to home

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Organizing the blood donor clinic held in Virgil Tuesday "was like throwing a party and hoping people show up," says Fire Chief Alex Burbidge.

"Well, people showed up, and had a great time."

Some of those lined up at the Virgil fire hall to give blood were there to make their first donation, others were seasoned blood donors, says Burbidge, who held the event as part of a Sirens for Life campaign with Canadian Blood Services and Niagara emergency services personnel.

"The people who were there for the first time said it was no problem, they would do it again, and those who were regular donors said they hope it will be repeated. I didn't hear one negative comment. Everyone had a positive experience."

Although only 18 appointments had been made when the clinic opened at 3 p.m., people continued to walk through the door right up until the 7 p.m. cut-off time, with 51 units of blood collected.

Representatives of Canadian Blood Services had a magic number of 43 that would have satisfied them, and were especially pleased at the 25 first-time donors.

"Not only did we meet expectations, we far exceeded them," said Burbidge.

"It will happen again. Blood services staff were more than happy with the turnout."

It might be in a different location next time, possibly the community centre, said Burbidge, who made his 50th donation just before the event.

"It was a little crowded. This was just a trial run, and we know now it will be repeated. It just shows what an amazing community we have here, and the word was that everyone was delighted to be able to give in their own community. We heard over and over that they want to see it as a regular event."

It even felt a bit like a party, with people arriving at the end of their day, happy to relax and chat with friends and neighbours while they waited their turn, encouraging those who were there for the first time.

After more than a decade since there was a clinic held in NOTL, "I wanted to get clinics back and running regularly in town, and I think we did that."

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NOTL firefighter Darryl Janzen and Becky Janzen are regular donors and were happy to have a clinic to attend so close to home.

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Blood byproduct recipient says thanks

Blood donors receive roses and personal notes of thanks for being heroes

Penny Coles
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"You keep on giving, I'll keep on living."

That was the message Sheila Hirsch-Kalm had for the blood donors at last week's clinic at the Virgil fire hall, as she personally handed each one a rose, and a signed note of thanks.

For the last 43 years the Queenston woman has received gamma globulin, a blood byproduct. She requires the blood plasma protein, which includes antibodies to fight disease, because of a compromised immune system.

"A lot of people don't realize how many of us get these byproducts. It's not just blood that's needed for people who have operations or are in accidents."

In 1970, Hirsch-Kalm travelled to England in an effort to find a diagnosis for symptoms she was experiencing, and she found it—an absence of gamma globulin in her blood, causing an immune deficiency that makes her susceptible to infection.

When she returned home to Canada, she had the blood byproduct she required shipped over—it wasn't available here at that time—and that continued until the Red Cross began supplying it.

Since 2003, she has also been fighting a type of cancer that affects her bone marrow, but because of her immune system deficiency, there is no transplant in her future—just regular trips to the St. Catharines General Hospital to receive her gamma globulin.

During those visits to the hospital infusion centre, she sees first-hand others like herself who rely on blood byproducts to stay alive.

"What these people do when they donate blood is above and beyond. They're my heroes. I can't say thank you to each and every one of the people who have helped me and so many others, but I can say thank you to those who are here today. Thank you from the bottom of my heart."

Sheila Hirsch-Kalm hands a rose and a note of thanks to Lorrie Daniels, who donated blood at Tuesday's clinic held at the Virgil fire hall.

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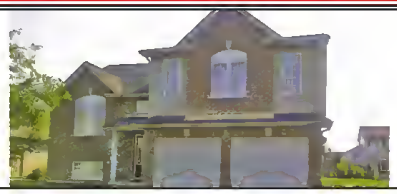
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Joe Pillitteri, with his son Johnnie (left) and his nephew Vinnie Pillitteri Smith, both eight, will be ready for the Terry Fox Run in NOTL Sunday, Sept. 15.

Run, walk or cycle for Terry

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He is also motivated, energetic and enthusiastic, in the weeks leading up to the 33rd Terry Fox Run, about raising money for the Terry Fox Foundation through the Balance team's involvement in the run.

Terry Fox has been Pillitteri's hero since he first watched him on the evening news back in 1980, as the amputee struggled to complete a marathon a day - 26 miles in everything from snow, sleet, and burning sun - to raise money for cancer research.

He ran for more than 3,000 miles, from St. John's, Nfld, to just outside Thunder Bay, Ont.

He had hoped to finish his run in Vancouver, BC, but cancer returned in his lungs, and the courageous, determined young man who hoped to put an end to the suffering of young children like those he had seen while undergoing his own treatment died 10 months later.

"I have such distinct memories of watching the news as a kid, and those pictures have always stayed with me. Terry Fox has been such a total role model for me. Those memories have made a difference to who I am, in business, in comedy, and as a father. Every time I think something is going to be too hard, I remind myself of what he accomplished, and thinking of him puts things in perspective. He is a superhero to me."

Pillitteri is making sure his kids understand why Fox is a superhero, and will have his family running with him this year.

"I want them to know that if they have a problem, something tough to face, they can deal with it - Terry Fox ran a marathon on one leg every day."

In his enthusiasm for the run, Pillitteri hopes Balance will have a "pretty big team,' bigger than last year, and he is doing his best to see that happen.

He's also determined to raise more than last year's $4,000 from the team, $3,200 of which he raised, mostly from customers of his business, Lakeview Vineyard Equipment —many of them local farmers, but some from across Canada and the U.S.

This year, he plans to match donations to his company, he says.

"My goal is to reach $10,000."

He also is encouraging local businesses, organizations, book clubs - any local group of people - to form a team and participate, not just for the money, but because it's such a good community feeling.

"It's such a great day, whether you walk it, run or cycle. We've seen family members pushing wheelchairs for loved ones who are fighting cancer. It's an amazing day. Every emotion is heightened for me. You feel so good, concerned, for those who have gone through it or who will go through it, but like you're working together to fight it."

Balance employee Melinda Warner is team captain this year, and hopes, like Pillitteri, to build a large team.

And like Pillitteri, she credits Balance co-owners Bonnie Giampa and Briar Krieger for their community spirit, and for their passion to make NOTL the healthiest community possible. Their magnetism has created a strong, supportive community, she said, and no matter how many people they end up with, they will do well.

"If we end up a small team, we'll be small and mighty."

Warner has her own personal reasons for participating in the run.

Her mother died seven years ago of uterine cancer, after battling the disease and enjoying three years of remission. She died at the age of 52, far too young, says Warner.

And the 38-year-old had her own scare last December—she had surgery for what she was afraid was cervical cancer, and received the good news two days after Christmas that it was not.

"Without a doubt my mother is the reason I feel so strongly about this run. I do it for her."

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our editorial

Volunteers backbone of community

The Niagara-on-the-Lake Lions Club and the Virgil volunteer firefighters will partner to host their second annual car show and barbeque this Sunday.

The NOTL Lions is a service organization that struggled for a time with membership, and had difficulty organizing major events because it was such a small club.

That is changing. The service club is growing, rejuvenated as more and more couples join because they like the idea of being able to serve their community as couples.

Last year, the NOTL Lions felt ready to tackle a major fundraiser, but looked for a partner. They use the Virgil fire hall for their meetings, and the volunteer firefighters, who already do so much for their community, came on board without any arm-twisting.

The beautiful new facility and its location at the entrance to Virgil make it a natural for a car show.

But whether or not you're interested in classic cars, anyone who was in the neighbourhood last year will remember what a great job volunteers did on their barbecued chicken. It was impossible to resist.

And the money raised, of course, goes back to the community.

The fire hall is on Concession 6 at Niagara Stone Rd., and the car show will run from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. this Sunday, Aug. 25.

Congratulations to the NOTL Lions for once again becoming an active service organization in the community, and thanks to them and our volunteer firefighters for their efforts.

Volunteers are the backbone of every community, and NOTL is fortunate indeed to have more than its share of dedicated service organizations.

Celebrating 60 years

Reimer-Verge Insurance hosted its third annual fundraising barbecue last Wednesday with proceeds benefitting Red Roof Retreat, which provides day programs and weekend respite care for special-needs children and young adults. The barbecue at the Niagara Stone Rd. office raised $850, with Sue Halliday, Lori Noonan, Lorna MacInnis, owner Mark Sherk, Harvey Carter, Ruth Stranges and Martin Hildebrandt helping out. Reimer-Verge is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year.

Newark Neighbours shifts focus to winter

Generous community donations make a difference at Newark Neighbours

Barbara Ahluwalia
Newark Neighbours

It is hard to believe that summer is almost over, when we have to wait so long for it to arrive. The Toronto National Exhibition has started, an indication that the lazy days of summer will soon be behind us, back to school and college.

We will be thinning out the summer clothes to make room for the winter clothes which we will start collecting in September.

We are grateful to Orchard Park Church for a donation of groceries, to the Market at the Village for their continuing support, and to Rick and Elizabeth Peters for their donation to the food bank. A big thank you to Ron's No Frills in Niagara Falls for the generous donation of a $25 gift certificate which purchased 50 cans of Unico tuna.

Newark Neighbours will continue to be open on Sundays until early October.

The hours are Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:30 to 2 p.m. For more information call 905-468-3519.

letters to the editor

A cultural and historical treasure

This summer, The Niagara Pumphouse Arts Centre is celebrating 20 years as an indispensable cultural establishment in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

It is a fine time to commend the many hundreds of volunteers, Board members and supporters who have worked countless hours to ensure that the Pumphouse continues to offer courses, lectures, monthly exhibitions of Niagara artists and other art related events to the community.

The Town is to be congratulated as well on its continuing interest and unfailing support of the centre.

Beginning in 1893, The Pumphouse supplied water and power to NOTL for many years before it fell into disuse. Its rescue, refurbishment and establishment as a vibrant centre for the arts 20 years ago is indeed cause to celebrate. Commemorating this anniversary, art work by some of the earliest instructors and founders of the centre, as well as an exhibit of Raymond Martin's outstanding work, is on display now and through September.

This fine Victorian building, gallery and art school, with an unparalleled situation on the Niagara River, is well worth a visit. The Pumphouse is a cultural and historical treasure deserving of our civic pride.

Diane Debenham

Visitors to NOTL enjoy gardens as much as locals

Good to know our work to beautify our town is so appreciated

Jean Cochrane
Happy Gardening

A couple of weeks ago our town was visited by a reporter from The Indiana Gazette and his wife (a photographer).

I had spoken with him and he sent me a copy of his report complete with pictures.

It is always interesting to get the impressions of a visitor, especially someone with knowledge of travelling.

We do get some who ask strange questions. I recall a time when I had done a window display in our Queen St. store for sailing gear and had used some coral as props. A young man came in to the store to enquire which part of the lake he should dive to get coral – oh boy.

Sorry, I digress – this visitor enjoyed all the NOTL gardens and was very impressed with the individual gardens of residents as much as the ones looked after by the town.

There were pictures with his write-up too, and on top of all that the head gardener for our town, J.B. Hopkins had found out the height of our clock tower for him – it is 42 feet and one inch, so now you know, just in case someone asks you.

So hats off to our gardeners, both professional and those of you who do it all for the love of it.

Well, now that we are all pleased with ourselves – to work.

The hummingbirds have found my cannas, and I was surprised to see some very busy around the yellow begonias in a hanging planter.

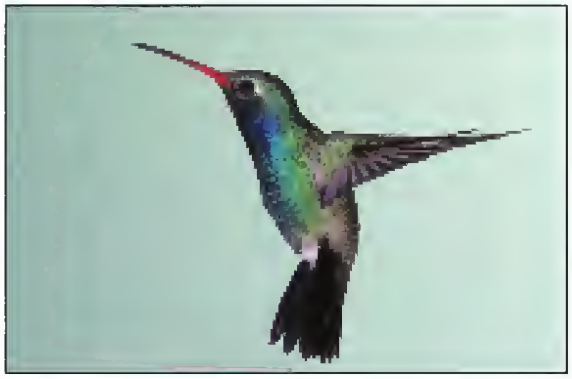
Now although there is a good heavy dew these mornings it is still a good idea to give your planters some liquid fertilizer and don't forget to top up the water for the birds and insects.

Have you noticed the crickets are in full song? According to the 'old tales' that means 10 weeks until the first frost (I whispered that part).

If some parts of containers or garden are looking tired you can have a try at replacing them.

Do not do a 'big dig', just remove that part and replace with some of the fall plants available then give the whole thing some liquid food.

Happy gardening.



Hummingbirds have been very busy around Jean Cochrane's cannas and yellow begonias.

letters to the editor

Mystery florist fills flower boxes at Video Gallery with beautiful plants

The staff of Video Gallery would like to thank the generous and anonymous individual who, on Aug. 11, filled our flower boxes with beautiful plants.

Your simple and kind act has made our new location a more welcoming place.

In this world of so many choices, it is reassuring to know that after 25 years, we are still considered a welcome and valued part of this community.

Whoever you are, you have no idea how much of a boost this has been to our morale. You're wonderful!.

May your flowers flourish.

Staff at Video Gallery

Sending a public thank you to town planner

To Town planner John Henricks:

I just wanted to voice my appreciation for the follow up you did with the developers of the former St. Vencent de Paul School site at Victoria and Anne Sts. (Niagara Advance, Aug. 15).

They have done a reasonable job, and even as I write they are now attacking the 'mountain' of soil in front of our property, and it appears they are continuing the work with trimmers further along Victoria St. which I know will please my neighbours.

Thank you once again.

Barrie Mathews

Kick off Labour Day at Grace United

Ah, Labour Day Weekend.

Come join a wonderful family time at Grace United Church, Queen and Victoria St. in Niagara-on-the-Lake, and celebrate summer's last days Aug. 31.

The festival market at Grace United will start you off bright and early at 7: 30 a.m. with an all-day brunch of juice, pancakes, sausage and beverage. Comfortable seating is available for everyone under the tents.

Then it's easy to check out all your favourite festival booths: garden fresh fruits and veggies, flowers and plants, handcrafted sewing and knitting, homemade jams, jellies and pickles, a bake table and more.

There's a booth filled with treasures of jewelery, scarves, purses and designer clothes. You'll be fascinated and intrigued with the great items displayed for bidding in the silent auction.

Inside the newly air conditioned Grace United Church Hall you'll want to browse through a wonderful selection of books, CDs, and DVDs. Granny's Attic, with her timeless ornaments, linens and China looks especially appealing.

And then there's the giant collection of specially selected garage sale items.

There's something for every household at prices that will keep you coming back for more. All this and live music too! As a guitarist and banjo player, Will Wilson, joins you from 10 to 2 p.m. playing all the smooth tunes you remember. We'll all be dancing in the street.

What a great way to begin this holiday weekend.

Don't miss out.

We'll be open from 7:30 to 2 p.m.

Pat Francombe

NOTL lucky to have amazing residents

We are lucky to have some amazing residents in our town and one such person is Tonie Mori. She is a real gem with a very generous heart. Tonie's accomplishments are many.

She always decorates for the Rotary House Tour,donates her place for the Well's of Hope and many many other kind acts to support our local charities that often benefits us all.

I feel lucky to live in this wonderful community where people like Tonie reside and share their time, energy and money to benefit our community.

Hats off and thank you to Tonie Mori.

You truly are a Niagara-on-the-Lake gem.

Gail Wardle

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Queenston residents continue battle

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

Residents in Queenston say they sometimes feel they're under siege.

They have fought so many battles, and continue to face off against government, developers, and anybody who threatens their historic, quaint and mostly quiet village.

The Queenston Residents Association has about 108 members in a village of about 300 homes, and not even all the members always agree on every issue that comes up, says president Jim Armstrong. But they agree they need to work together to protect their village against unwelcome change.

"The QRA's goal is to enhance and preserve the historic village nature of Queenston. What we're seeing is a chipping away of the atmosphere we're work so hard to preserve."

One of those changes was the recent improvement of Dee Rd., often referred to as the oldest, or one of the oldest country lanes in Canada.

That's pretty difficult to pin down, says Julian Smith, executive director of Willowbank School of Restorations Arts. One of the most renowned heritage experts in Canada, Smith says there is no doubt that Dee Rd. was one of the best examples of a country lane, before its widening and resurfacing.

He and other Queenston residents fought against what the Town's public works staff called road improvements - but after lengthy debate about the work, which was carried out to allow for a new home to be built about halfway along the lane which connected the Niagara River Parkway with Queenston St. in the village, it was approved, the house built, and another development lot put up for sale.

Jonathan Fast, the homeowner and developer, said the road had to be improved to satisfy an Ontario Municipal Board decision to bring it up to rural road standards. But that same OMB decision also stipulated just one house could be built, and the Town's committee of adjustment recently said times and legislation have changed, allowing another lot to be severed and developed is good planning.

A group of residents, members of a Dee Rd. committee, a sub-committee of the QRA, question the necessity of the extent of the work, which widened it to make it a two-way street and resurfaced it with tar and gravel.

They also dispute Fast's assertion that residents are pleased with the results of the roadwork—some may be, but not all.

"Our position is that we had no problem with one house, but we wanted the road left as a gravel path," says Armstrong.

There were several alternatives discussed, including a compromise of widening and resurfacing it only to the new house, which would have been satisfactory to most residents, but negotiations failed and the Town council agreed to the current design, which many residents feel was overkill.

"This was referred to as the best and safest alternative. We don't agree," said Armstrong.

"How do you make a laneway that was largely impassable safer? Widening it and paving it so that more people use it does not make it safer."

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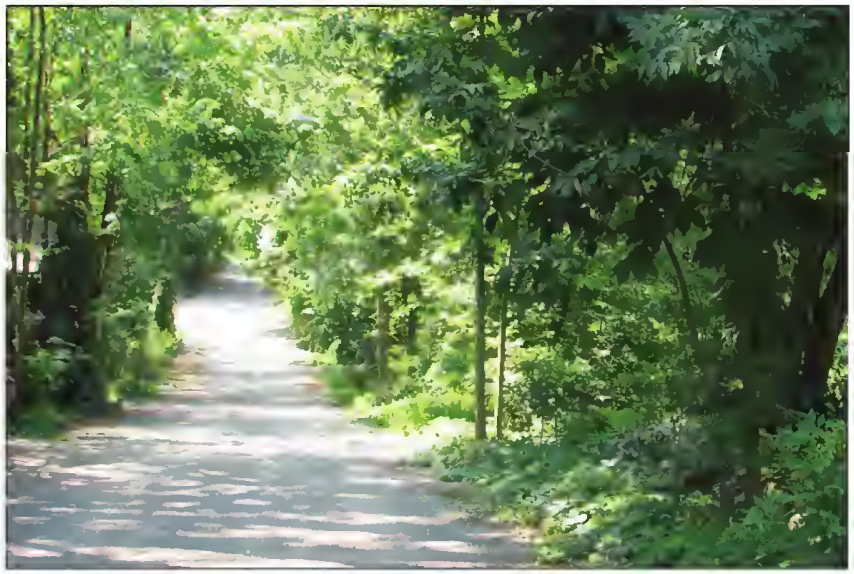

Dee Rd. has been widened and resurfaced, but it's not an improvement over the former country lane, say some Queenston residents who hope to see a reduced speed limit and the road become a one-way street.

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Dee Rd. 'just one more battle'

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The roadwork caused one tree to fall, another is likely to go, and the quiet lane has become a thoroughfare with two many cars going too fast, says Jonathan Kormos, who lives at the bottom of the Dee Rd. hill.

"There is so much speeding now on what used to be a walking path. We've asked the town for a 'slow' sign but we haven't got one yet."

Armstrong says the committee will be lobbying the town to reduce the speed limit on Dee Rd., which is now 50 kilometres an hour, and to make it a one-way street, although residents are still discussing which direction makes more sense.

But the recent debate about Dee Rd. is just a minor skirmish in the overall battle to preserve the village, sometimes with the Town onside, sometimes not, says Rob Copeland, a Queenston resident who served several terms as a town councillor.

Over the years, he says, from the early days of the Queenston Community Association, founded in 1962, which eventually folded and was resurrected later as the QRA, an enormous amount of time and money has gone into preserving the village, even with pro bono legal help.

Villagers have raised more than $100,000 fighting housing developments and the increasing jet boat presence at the Queenston dock, a battle that would have cost more than $500,000 if they were paying their lawyer, and that is still going on in the appeal stage, after a year-long environmental review.

The Kormoses say they have spent $18,000 on this recent Dee Rd. development, to no avail.

"We're just a small community of 400 people, fighting to protect our village against one developer after another. Where's the protection? Sometimes we're fighting our own town. This was just one more battle," said Copeland.

"It's no wonder villagers are frustrated."

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Queenston man gives hand up to Indonesian girl

Gerald Wright
Special to the Advance

There's a young girl in Indonesia who thinks Bob Tebbutt of Queenston is pretty close to God.

Debora was born with just one hand, a disability so stigmatized in her tribal culture that it's like a lifelong badge of shame.

Since the end of June she has two beautiful hands, and it's hard to tell which is artificial and which is natural.

She also has a future as a prospective student in a teachers' college where she will be able to learn skills badly needed in her native society.

In a relatively short time Debora has gone from being someone pitied by her family and despised by others to being someone admired and envied in her village.

She knows she owes these life changes to the 67-year-old Queenston man who recently returned from his seventh visit to her country, exhausted but happy about his success after years of persevering effort, hundreds of letters and e-mails to suppliers of prosthetic limbs and paying $1,400 for a life-like hand for her.

Tebbutt is looked upon as a missionary by many who know him. He's also a multi-talented English immigrant to Canada, known in Niagara for, among other things, his video and still photography.

Debora would never have heard of Tebbutt had he not, as a young man new to this country and working at the Avionics factory in Niagara-on-the-Lake, fallen in love with a local preacher's daughter.

One of the conditions of his dating Sharon Kroeker was that he start going with her to Orchard Park Bible Church and listening to the sermons preached by her dad, the late Herman Kroeker.

As a confirmed atheist who thought of churches only as historic relics, nobody was more astonished than Tebbutt when he found himself attracted not just to Sharon but to the Christian faith. He ended up teaching the Bible to people who had been in church all their lives.

That eventually led to his going to Indonesia to help his missionary-brother-in-law. His first visit knocked him for a loop.

"I expected the natives to be little more than savages, and was astonished to find many of them bilingual, and to find them incredibly resourceful and adaptable."

The real reason the Indonesian girl's heart touched Tebbutt's sympathies so powerfully was because "I knew what it was to have to hide my own right hand which Parkinson's disease had made useless, a fact that embarrassed me to death. When I saw this kid with the same basic problem as myself, my heart just went out to her."

Among other factors which made supplying the artificial hand difficult, were linguistic barriers and the wild goose chase which led from two suppliers each taking on the contract, then backing out. There were horrendous inland transportation problems and difficulties in measuring and a preliminary fitting. The new hand was eventually made in Hong Kong and delivered to Indonesia by air.

An 18-year-old girl named Debora in Indonesia has a prosthetic hand thanks to Bob Tebbutt of Queenston.

Tebbutt stayed in Indonesia long enough to ensure Debora was becoming accustomed to her new hand.

"You could see that wearing it boosted her self-confidence," he said. "I hope it will improve her life."

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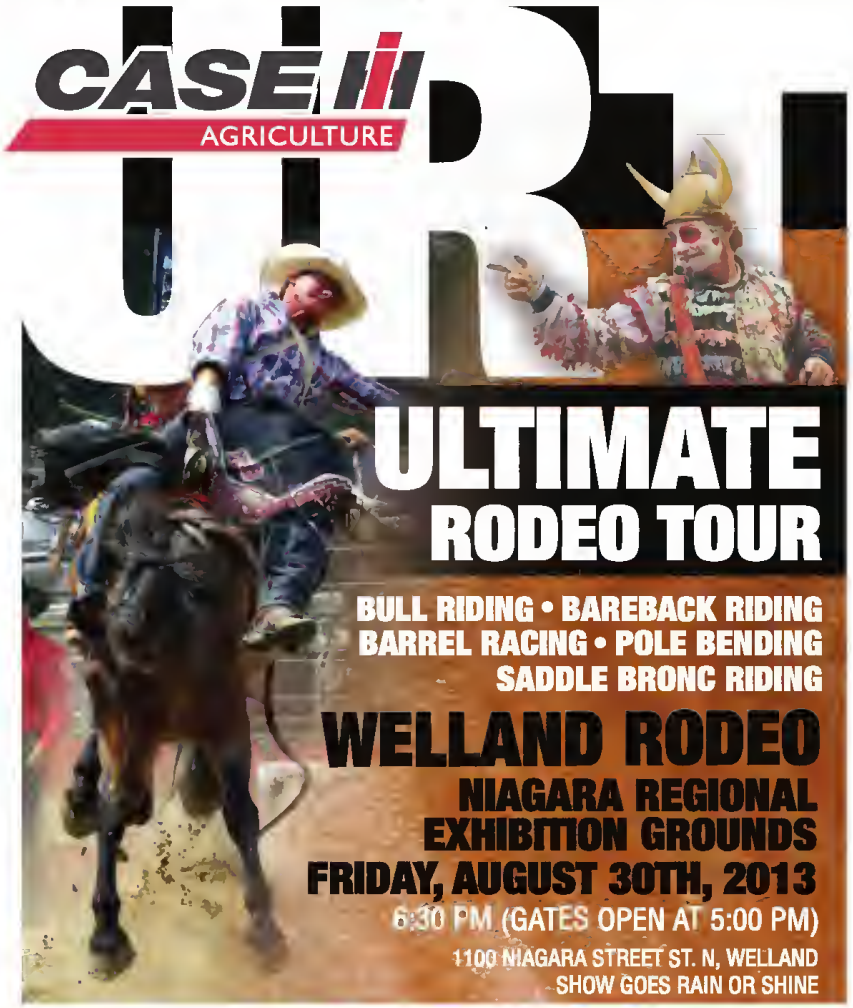

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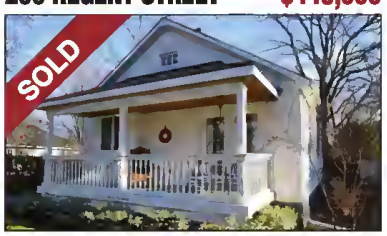

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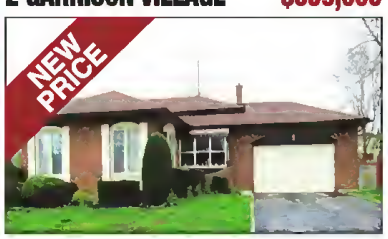

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Shaw Festival retail store officially launches under new name - The Shawp

Melissa Mangelsen
Niagara Advance

"We want people to be able to see a show at the Shaw Festival and take a piece of that home with them," said Matt Weaver, manager at The Shawp, The Shaw's retail store Tuesday.

Moving in that direction, The Shawp now has custom-made, one-of-a-kind butterflies for sale. The unique aspect about the butterflies is that they are made from costume material used in various Shaw Festival plays over the 2013 season.

The Shawp held their grand reopening under the new name of The Shawp on Tuesday.

"We're celebrating the new name and the new direction of products that we have to offer. The new products are created by people who work for the Shaw Festival and local artisans," said Weaver.

Among those products are natural soaps created by Garden City Essentials, products hand-made in small batches.

The Shawp has two original soaps that were created for it—one is the Lady Windermere soap.

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Matt Weaver, manager of The Shawp, talks new products at revamped retail store.

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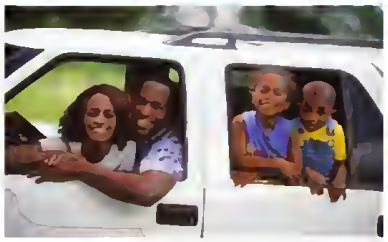

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Your health care – your responsibility

Randy Klaassen
Special to The Advance

I recently met with Dr. Bill Brown for conversation about the NOTL InfoHealth program, which was launched in 2008 by Dr. Brown, Professor of Neurology at McMaster University, with Karen McGrath, then CEO of the NOTL Library, and the NOTL Health Care team including Dr. Jennifer Frendo.

The motivation behind the series was that health care had become increasingly more complex and difficult for patients to navigate. This includes trouble finding timely primary care and access to specialists as well as advice about common health care issues such as dementia, stroke, anxiety, depression and other medical problems.

Underlying the entire InfoHealth program was the principle that patients should be welcomed as adults and equal partners in dealing with their health care issues. Unfortunately many health care professionals often take too little time to explain what is at stake and what to do about medical problems, said Dr. Brown.

Due to the pressures of the system many physicians simply don't have the time to explain health care issues as much as they would like. Enter InfoHealth.

The intention of the program was to present sufficient information for the public to understand the status of health care problems and make that information available through DVDs in the library and through Cogeco's cable service. In this way the information was made available throughout the Niagara peninsula and Hamilton.

One of the goals of InfoHealth has been to create public discussion on matters of health care and the health care system.

Dr. Brown emphasized the importance of treating the public as adult partners in discussions about health care in Niagara and on matters related to personal health care.

Too often educational material made available about health matters is too simplistic and shallow to be of much value to patients, he says.

InfoHealth has tried to present sometimes-complex medical and health care issues with as much clarity as possible without dummying down the content.

The next InfoHealth session will be Wednesday, Sept. 11, featuring Dr. Karl Stobbe, regional dean of the McMaster program. This program will be held at the St. Catharines Hospital, beginning at 6 p.m.

Dr. Bill Brown and Randy Klaassen sit down at the Second Cup in the community centre to discuss health care.

Shawp 'til you drop

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K. Ross Creations out of Niagara Falls uses new and vintage buttons to create unique jewelry.

"The jewelry ties into the costumes used in our productions," said Weaver.

"We put a lot of focus into carrying things that are season specific."

Weaver said one of the challenges at The Shawp is always keeping things new that represent the plays of the season.

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Teen swims across Lake Ontario to raise money for wish kid

Melissa Mangelsen
Niagara Advance

Among the first words from Ashleigh Beacham, after completing her grueling 18-hour swim across Lake Ontario was, "now I need a nap.

"The 15-year-old from Komoka, Ont., finished her 52.4 kilometre swim from Queen's Royal Park at Niagara-on-the-Lake to Marilyn Bell Park on Toronto's shoreline just before 8 p.m., on Sunday.

During the 18-hour swim she was not allowed to hold onto anything, treading water while taking breaks to eat or drink.

"There was a time I didn't know if I'd make it, but I persevered," she said. "I just kept thinking about Josh."

Prior to her swim, tears of joy greeted her Saturday at the park as she was met there by 5-year-old Josh Donellan, who is fighting acute lymphoblastic leukemia. Accompanying Josh was his mom and three brothers, Jesse, Jake and Sean - who will all be joining Josh at Walt Disney World Resort in Florida because of Beacham's tremendous dedication to raising money for the family.

To date, she has raised $10,847, 54% of her $20,000 goal, but the magic number to send Josh and his family to Disney World was $8,000, which she accomplished before she even dipped her toes in the chilly lake at 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

"I didn't just want to make the swim for myself, I really wanted to help a wish kid live the life that I'm able to live," said Beacham.

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Josh Donellan and Ashleigh Beacham meet at NOTL prior to her swim across Lake Ontario. She raised enough money to send Donellan and his family to Walt Disney World Resort in Florida.

Family 'touched' by gift

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She did just that. She got involved with the Make-a-Wish Foundation in Southwestern Ontario and adopted a wish kid to send to Walt Disney World.

The Donellan family made the trek from London, Ont. to Niagara-on-the-Lake on Saturday for her send-off event.

"I'm so touched and amazed that teenagers are doing good things," said Triscia Donellan, Josh's mom.

"You never think that this is going to happen to you. We lived a healthy lifestyle, but this can happen to anyone," she added.

"We wanted to be here and be a part of this to see Ashleigh off, say hi and wish her well. We feel really connected with Ashleigh."

That connection between Beacham and Josh was visible as they high-fived one another, with huge smiles across their faces.

Beacham's name will be added to the Queen's Royal Park plaque of swimmers who have successfully battled the elements to cross Lake Ontario.

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Special red wine tribute to Nanny Marynissen

Marynissen Estates winemaker Jeff Hundertmark has a surprise for Nanny Marynissen.

The wife of John Marynissen, founder of the winery on Concession 1 and a pioneer in the wine industry, worked alongside her husband for 50 years

Everything he did, she did, says Hundertmark—working in the vineyards, harvesting grapes and overseeing the retail store, and she did it while raising a family.

"She never really got a whole lot to thanks," he says.

This Sunday, Hundertmark will release a tribute to her, Nanny's Blend 2009, a red wine oak-aged for 36 months. The long aging process has added a complexity to the wine, he said, with Old World character and a really deep concentration of dried fruit.

He associates it with Nanny because of her love of red wine, he says.

"John was the white wine drinker. He loved Chardonnay, although everyone associated Marynissen with the big full-bodied red wines because John was the first to plant Cabernet Sauvignon back in 1978. But it was Mrs. Marynissen (Adrianna, but always known as Nanny) who loved the reds. Whenever we had a red wine tasting, we would go to her. We used her as a sounding board."

Severiano Cruz-Gonzales has come to Marynissen to work eight months of the year for 27 years, with his son Celestino for the last 17 years, living at the farm like family. Nanny Marynissen just recently moved from the farm to Queenston.

Hundertmark, who took over as winemaker in 2007, said he created Nanny's Blend with her in mind, aiming for a wine she would like. It is a blend of Cabernet Franc, Cabernet Sauvignon and Merlot, all from grapes grown in the original Marynissen vineyard.

Nanny stayed on at the farm after John's death in 2009, but has recently moved to Queenston.

The tasting will be accompanied by a celebration from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at the winery, at 1208 Concession 1, open to the public. The Dirty South food truck will be offering its southern barbecue, with live music for entertainment.

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Local woman aiding Animal Assistance

Penny Coles
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Cindy Carter has a home that displays her two passions—cats, and doll houses.

She has a hard time limiting herself when it comes to feline pets and has volunteered with Animal Assistance Niagara in the past, but caring for her aging parents in their final years and going through open heart surgery herself, along with other health issues, has made it impossible for her to continue her volunteer work.

She does, however, have several cats herself, all rescue animals, and it breaks her heart to know how many cats and kittens there are in Niagara destined to be homeless or worse.

Her other obsession, building doll houses, is a little easier to accommodate—she has dedicated one large room in her home to displaying what she has accomplished.

So it wasn't too much of a stretch, when she heard about Animal Assistance Niagara's current need for cash to spay and neuter cats, to decide to donate one of her dollhouses.

That led to a meeting with Carol Thibault of Pet Valu in Virgil, who also supports Animal Assistance, to discuss a raffle, which is now underway with a dollhouse as first prize.

"I saw the article in the Advance about Animal Assistance, and I thought to myself, I know how I can help out," said Carter.

The dollhouse is valued at $2,500, finished on the outside.

Carter makes the porcelain dolls herself for her houses, the furniture, the curtains, and electrifies them as well.

"It's a passion of mine. Some people like to play golf. I like to build dollhouses."

The one she has donated is not finished inside, but she is offering her assistance to the lucky person who wins it, so it will be finished in the style they desire, she says.

Although she has several ideas for projects for the future, she's running out of room, unless she turns her home sunroom into another dollhouse exhibit.

She has 27 completed and on display in her home, and one huge, elaborate 17-room house she's currently working on from a blueprint, based on the colourful Victorian "painted ladies" architecture of San Francisco, CA. It's five feet tall, about 40 inches by 30 inches, and includes a wine cellar, a garage, and will have a rooftop garden when it's finished.

When it comes to furniture or doll clothes, she says, she doesn't need a pattern - if she has a photo, she can work from that.

Other prizes for the Animal Assistance raffle include a large cat tree, a case of wine, an overnight stay at a Niagara-on-the-Lake bed and breakfast, and a cash prize.

All money raised from the raffle will go toward spaying or neutering stray or feral cats in Niagara.

The draw will be held at the Virgil Pet Valu store Nov. 23.

Tickets are $2 or three for $5 and are available around Niagara, in NOTL at the Pet Valu store, Simpson's Pharmacy, St. David's Veterinary Clinic or by calling 905-905-322-6429.

Cindy Carter has donated a dollhouse she made to Animal Assistance Niagara as first prize in a raffle. Carol Thibault of Pet Valu in Virgil has the tickets, and the dollhouse on display in the store on Niagara Stone Rd. Making himself at home is two-year-old Thomas, a cat living temporarily at the Pet Valu store while Animal Assistance tries to find him a permanent home. He is very sociable, but can't be in a home with other cats because he has FIV, a virus that can only be transmitted to other felines.

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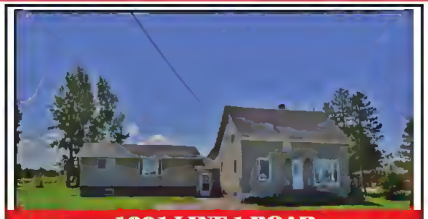

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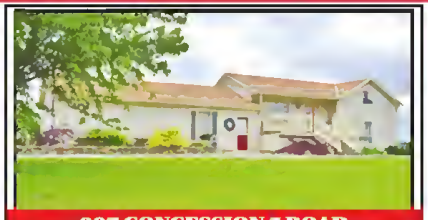

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Airport Fest 2013 delights

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Airport Fest 2013 was met by great weather and an excellent turnout on Saturday.

The airport was open to the public and for people to check out the facility and airplanes, take some discounted rides and ask questions.

Len O'Connor, airport manager, said the event drew more people this year than it has in the past and it's something they will continue in the future.

Each year different airplane owners and tenants of the airport come out to display their aircrafts, but O'Connor said one thing is certain, and that's that Peter Ramm of St. Catharines will have his 1937 Lockheed Electra aircraft there, which was used for part of the movie Amelia, staring Hilary Swank and Richard Gere.

The plane, which carries some celebrity with it, is always a draw for both aircraft and movie buffs, he says.

The mystery surrounding the Amelia Earhart disappearance is still one of the most sought after "truths". Filming for the movie took place at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Dunnville, New York, Toronto, Oshawa, Nova Scotia and various locations in South Africa.

The Saturday event also marked the grand opening of Allied Aviation, which offered free hamburgers and hotdogs throughout the day. Allied Aviation came to the Niagara District Airport a year ago and provides operation services for the airport.

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Peter Ramm, sitting, explains to visitors at Airport Fest 2013 a little about his aircraft. The 1937 Lockheed Electra was used for part of the film Amelia.

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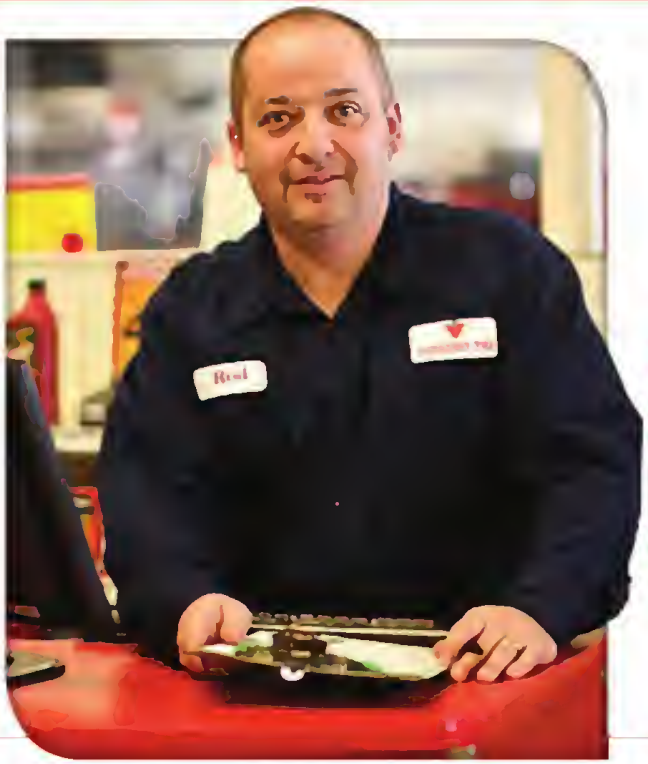

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Tour for foodies combines tastings with stories of NOTL history and culture

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Rini Hultink from Jordan, Patti Carroll and Fern Schott from Erin, Ont., Bonnie Quinn from Port Credit, Mary McDonald from Georgetown and Ben Hultink listen to tour guide Bill Hamilton talk about food and heritage, a unique perspective of NOTL.

Bill Hamilton has retired from two careers, and begun yet another — one he really loves.

About a year and a half ago, the Queenston man answered an ad from a new company starting up in Niagara-on-the-Lake that was looking for tour guides.

Most of his working years had been spent with Revenue Canada, and then, retired but not ready to just sit around, he got a job with a team from Agriculture Canada working on the plum pox eradication project.

But that job came to an end, and the idea of being a tour guide appealed to him.

He's always had a hankering for being on the stage, he's a bit of a ham, a good storyteller — and he got the job.

He wasn't prepared for how much he would love it.

Taste the Town Tours are aimed at foodies, but offer an entertaining look at the history of the town as well.

Hamilton walks people around the Old Town for two and a half hours, stopping at six different businesses, where they are given food samplings.

But he doesn't just talk about food. A large part of his spiel is about the culture and history of the town, which he loves.

Those on the tour are quickly hooked by the stories he tells as much as by the tastings, and enjoy an opportunity to walk along some residential streets to admire and learn a little about the architecture and heritage of the buildings.

When Hamilton was hired for the job, he was handed 30 pages of script to memorize, with information about the history and the buildings in the Old Town and the food that was being served.

But the card that he is, he soon realized how far a little humour could go toward warming up the atmosphere and making the tour an even more positive experience. He discovered that not only does he love the opportunity to perform, he has found a new love for the town and its history. He has also learned visitors soak up his stories without realizing they're getting a history lesson.

Jodie Finore, the owner of Taste the Town, says she discovered first-hand when visiting cities such as Chicago, Boston and New York how entertaining food tours can be.

Even on a wet, cold February day in Chicago, she and her sister had so much fun on a food tour that the hours flew by, and she learned a lot of interesting details about the city along the way.

Born in St. Catharines, she spent several years working for hotels and restaurants in Niagara-on-the-Lake, and decided the Old Town, with small specialty shops and heritage buildings, would be the perfect place to offer a tour that combines food with history.

So she did her research, began making contacts locally, and when she was ready to begin last summer, advertised for tour guides.

She interviewed 30 people, looking for those most likely to embrace the job and make it fun for their clients.

She's delighted with the choices she made—Hamilton competes with Stephanie Rozon, the other guide, for positive comments on TripAdvisor, and they both seem to be winning.

"I gave them the script, and told them to make it their own. It's still constantly changing, and that keeps it fresh and fun."

The tour guides are constantly learning new information, checking it out to be sure it's correct and adding it to their patter.

Hamilton is a fan of ghost stories, and includes some of them on his tour.

"They're both doing a great job. It's not a job for everybody, and it's very rewarding to see the reviews and the great e-mails I get about them. They're both really good at their job, they love it and it shows."

As for the question of why there is no wine on her NOTL tours?

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"Airport Fest is a great event for anyone. Though it's popular with the kids, it's really an event for all ages," said O'Connor.

Aircraft displays were up all over the airport, with about 10 planes in attendance. Ernie Amadio of Niagara Falls stood with his distinctly-marked Canadian flag airplane, which is a Stolp Star Duster.

"It's home built, and we use it for recreation mostly," said Amadio.

Fred and Louise Cross of St. Catharines had their 1967 Alon Aircoupe on display.

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Minor soccer teams battle as season nears end

Niagara-on-the-Lake Minor Soccer Hendricks Valu-mart under-12 team rapped up their regular season games with a win and a tie at Memorial Park.

The team had a 6-0 win against Thorold and an outstanding 3-3 tie game against Silk's Country Kitchen. The Hendriks players now are preparing for their playoff games that will start this week in Niagara.

Sandtrap drops two

In major squirt action the Sandtrap Pub & Grill team was handed two late-season losses. The first came against On the Ball, when Sandtrap was blanked 3-0. Despite the loss, the team saw outstanding goaltending by first time Sandtrap goaltenders Michael Smith and Callum Fenwick. The team also received great defensive saves by Jake Arnold and Mischa Driedger.

The team then battled Travis Cairns State Farm. Sandtrap goals came from Noah Simonics and Smith, but the team fell short, dropping the game 3-2. Solid goaltending from Fenwick and Simonics kept the team in the game, but they were unable to draw the equalizing goal.

Joey Caron, Brock Gula and Michael Ward of the under-12 Hendriks Valu-mart team box in a Thorold player and regain ball possession to advance and win the game.
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RIVE, Gerald E. - 1932-2013 Passed away on Thursday, August 15, 2013. Beloved husband of Dorothy for 62 years. Devoted father of Bonnie (Jim), Butch (Teresa), Ken (Judy), and Dan (Kathy). Adored G.P. to eleven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Cherished brother of Don (Sylvia), Bernie (Bertha), Joyce, Karen (Gary), and Randy (Diana). Predeceased by his parents Jack and Edith, brother Terry, and brother-in-law Lorne. Visitation at the **MORGAN FUNERAL HOME,** Niagara-on-the-Lake, Thursday Aug. 22, 2-4 PM. and 7-9 PM. Funeral service at the Niagara-on-the-Lake Community Centre, 14 Anderson Lane, NOTL, Friday Aug. 23, 1:00 P.M. Cremation has taken place. Thank you to the devoted medical staff who supported Dorothy and the family throughout Gerry's illness. The family requests that, in lieu of flowers, donations be sent to The Dialysis Unit at the St. Catharines General Hospital. The family also requests that you hug your father today and tell him you love him. Memories, photos and condolences can be shared at www.morganfuneral.com

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GRIFFITHS, Anthony James - on August 16th 2013 at the St. Catharines General Hospital. A service has taken place to celebrate Tony's life at **MORGAN FUNERAL HOME**, cremation has also taken place. Tony will be missed by his loving wife Margaret, brothers Alan and Leonard (Julie), along with aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, friends and extended family in the U.K., Ireland. Those who wish may make a memorial donation may do so to a charity of their choice. Memories, photos and condolences may be shared at www.morganfuneral.com

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The first half saw few scoring opportunities, as both teams played well defensively. Goalkeepers stepped up and challenged the ball carriers in front of the net. Both teams had equal number of scoring chances throughout the match, an even back and forth battle.

IEC opened the scoring midway thru the first half as forward Noah Schouten controlled the ball deep in the BB's end, maneuvering around defenders. IEC centre Alex Ness received a beautiful pass from teammate Schouten to score the first goal and end the half.

As the match resumed, Bice displayed an offensive dominance that had IEC scrambling. With precision passing Bice forwards moved the ball down the field and scored the tying goal minutes into the second half, scored by Oliver Smit.

IEC's centre Maxwell Bredin scored the go-ahead goal with less than 10-minutes left in the match. Forward Cole Campbell passed a beautiful forward pass to Bredin as he approached the Bice goal, Bredin kicked a hard shot beating the Bice goalkeeper.

With just three-minutes left in the match, Bice went on a full attack, using an IEC goal kick to pull forward their goalkeeper to centre field.

IEC halfback Frankie Aceti gained possession of the ball and fired a long shot from the right side of the field, just past centre line, but it died inches from the goal line and was kicked out of bounds by a Bice defender.

Bice, with a deep possession in the IEC end pulled up their goalkeeper to midfield one last time, for the chance to tie.

IEC centre Bredin intercepted a pass, carried it near midfield, and made a huge forward pass to forward Schouten who kicked a hard shot that found its way inside the right goal post.

The game ended 3-1 for IEC.

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IEC defensive pair Braden Lounsbury and Jaden Muthia attempt to defend the advancing Bice Builders forward Oliver Smit.

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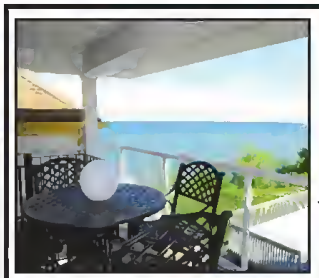

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Strong goalkeeping leads IEC to win

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Standout performances for IEC were defenseman Nickolas Peters, forward Schouten with a goal and assist, and goalkeepers/forwards Bredin and Ness, each contributing in net and each scoring a goal.

Standout performances for Bice were defensemen Ethan Nesbitt and Evan Smith, forward Smit with a goal, and their second half goalie Landon Cullen.

Championships held at NOTL Golf Club

The 2013 Niagara-on-the-Lake Golf Club Championships were held last week, featuring ladies, men's and junior golfers.

Martha Cruikshank is the open club champion for the ladies. Also in the ladies category Michele Darling is the super club champion and Lisa Allen the super senior club champion.

A Flight club champion is Yolanda Henry, B Flight club champion Judy Mantle, C Flight club champion Christine Earl and D Flight club champion is Helen Ferley.

The junior girls club champion is Emily Snook.

In the men's category the open club champion is Mark Derbyshire, senior club champion Neil Cuthbertson and the super senior club champion Karl Keilhau.

A Flight club champion is Harry Huizer, B Flight club champion Sean Simpson, C Flight club champion Mike Henry, and the D Flight Club Champion is Butch Rive.

In the junior boys club championship brothers Daniel and Luca D'Allessandro won in their categories. Daniel is the junior boys champion, while Luca is the bantam boys champion.

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RAISING THE BAR

ANNOUNCING

266 KING STREET $465,000

QUINTESSENTIAL 1849 Niagara-on-the-Lake historic home, featuring 3 bedrooms, located within walking distance of the Heritage District. Come and make this unique home and special neighborhood your own.

LIESA LEPP* 905.658.1828

ANNOUNCING

37 ANNMARIE DRIVE $549,000

ELEGANT AND REFINED 4 bedroom 2 Storey with main floor master bedroom with spa ensuite. Custom kitchen with luxury appliances and Four Season Sun Room. Second storey 3 flawlessly styled bedrooms.

NANCY BRAZEAU** 905.371.4234

ANNOUNCING

748 RYE STREET $669,000

EXQUISITELY DESIGNED 2 Storey with grandly scaled rooms perfect for entertaining. Chef's kitchen with pantry adjoins sunny Great Room plus bonus of backing on to Rye Park.

NANCY BRAZEAU** 905.371.4234

ANNOUNCING

290 REGENT STREET $599,000

STORY AND A HALF home currently operating as a successful Bed and Breakfast located walking distance to downtown. 3 Bedrooms. Manicured gardens, pond and sunny solarium.

NANCY BRAZEAU** 905.371.4234

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4

299 NIAGARA BLVD. $1,699,900

WATERFRONT! Designed with grand entertaining in mind the focus of this home is an extraordinary vaulted Great Room highlighted by a broad wall of glass overlooking Lake Ontario. Visit us this Sunday.

ANNA DA SILVA* JAIME DA SILVA* 905.321.0449

GLOBAL REACH

INTERNATIONAL EXPOSURE AT WORK!

We were able to connect buyers from Bahrain with their dream home in NOTL creating friendships in the process. Call us to see how our World Wide Marketing Plan can work for you.

LISTED & SOLD BY ANNA & JAIME DA SILVA*

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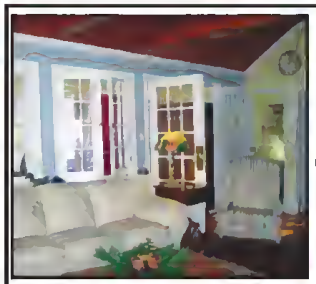

$309,000

3 VINCENT AVE

Located near the shores of Lake Ontario this lovely 2 bdrm, 2 bath home has had many updates. Full unfinished basement Fabulous sunsets and a wonderful neighborhood.

NEW PRICE

BEV WIEBE* 905-468-4214

$339,000

20 SHAKESPEARE AVE.

Well maintained 2 bedroom cottage with attached single garage. Enclosed front porch. Ideal week end retreat or year round home. Move in condition. Immediate closing available.

BY APPOINTMENT

BEV WIEBE* 289-407-5899

$364,900

210 ANNE ST.

2 plus bedroom, 2 storey home on beautiful lot. Freshly painted with many new updates. Inground pool and large sun deck. Full finished basement and single attached garage. Immediate Possession Available

BY APPOINTMENT

BEV WIEBE* 289-407-5899

$544,900

1 NORTHGATE CIR.

Traditional 4 Bdrm Cape Cod home – extensively updated. LR, DR, Eat-in KIT, Family Rm and Den on Main floor. Amazing Master bdrm retreat with Walk-in Cedar closet, Spa, Ldry and Ensuite on 2nd floor plus 3 more Bdrms. Private backyard and patio. A Must See!

OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 2-4 PM

CAROL LIPSETT 905-468-4214

$554,900

5 THE PROMENADE

Stunning California style back split home backing onto a very private trail. Tastefully decorated, many recent updates including roof (2011), upper deck and lower deck (2012). Custom kitchen with quartz counters (2012), large master bedroom and hardwood flooring. You will be impressed....much larger than it appears.

BY APPOINTMENT

JONATHAN FAST* 905-688-4561

$575,000

215 RICARDO ST. #210 KINGS PT WATERFRONT CONDO

Great Views! Great Suite! Priced to sell-this 1414 sqft 2 bdrm condo features wood floors, spacious kitchen & great room (Gas F.P.) with walk out to large balcony to enjoy the sights and sounds of waterfront living! www.kingspointcondo.com

NEW PRICE

DOREEN IBBA* 905-468-4214

$599,000

1288 LINE 3, NOTL

This spacious Raised Bungalow is located one block from the scenic Niagara Parkway, is nestled among the famous vineyards of NOTL and boasts 3,500 sqft of finished living space. This distinctive property is on 7.4 Acres of land, includes a newer Malibu in ground pool, a lush treed forest and a new wine cellar.

NEW PRICE

JONATHAN FAST* 905-688-4561

$799,000

41 JAMES ST.

Bright, spacious open concept bungalow on large private lot in quiet, desirable cul-de-sac. Hardwood, granite, skylights, lanai. New roof, furnace, air cleaner. Easy walk to shops, theatres.

WWW.41JAMESST.COM

DAVID SHEARER* 905-468-4214

$885,900

225 RICARDO ST. STE 111

Extraordinary garden level 2000 sq ft suite-well positioned 2nd from the direct waterfront. Private, spacious garden level terrace, as well as 2 large bedrooms each with ensuite baths, den/3rd bedroom with atrium exposure. Priced to sell!

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4 PM

DOREEN IBBA* 905-468-4214

36 Princess Street - $1,595,000.

Historic river front located on the south end of the original "Hamilton Estate" overlooking the Niagara River. An ancient stone wall surrounds the property and includes a unique stone cottage or Coach House that dates back to the 1812 war. The main home, a bungalow, is gated and was fully updated with additions about 15 years ago and highlights a large bay window in the kitchen enjoying a view over the in-ground kidney shaped pool to the river and across to Lewiston on the U.S. side.

KEVAN O'CONNOR** - 905-641-5844

15114 Niagara River Parkway - $995,000.

One hundred year old plus trees and unparalleled views and located on the Niagara River Parkway as described by Winston Churchill, "one of the prettiest drives in the world". This 4.74 acre setting with soaring oaks in full maturity, is reminiscent of the great estates along the Hudson River in New York. The home, the seat of the MacDonald family for more than 45 years, is expansive, peaceful and serene with multiple sitting areas, fireplaces ,bedrooms and baths. Two separately deeded approx. 1 acre adjoining lots also for sale separately which would give you a total parkway frontage of 726 ft. and an area of 6.67 acres.

JAMES O'CONNOR* - 905-327-5589

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